Paris, France

Charles, Mamie

June 30, 1889

[to Henry Chapman, Jr.]

[a woman he was intrigued by...]

[Letter is written from Paris,
but she says they will arrive
in London by July 4th.]

[Henry was planning to visit them there.]

[When they leave Paris will
depend on their dressmakers,
those "greatest of tyrants."]

No envelope.

Yours as ever
Truly & Sincerely
Lemuel Shattuck

26 Rue Washington
Paris. June 30th 1869.

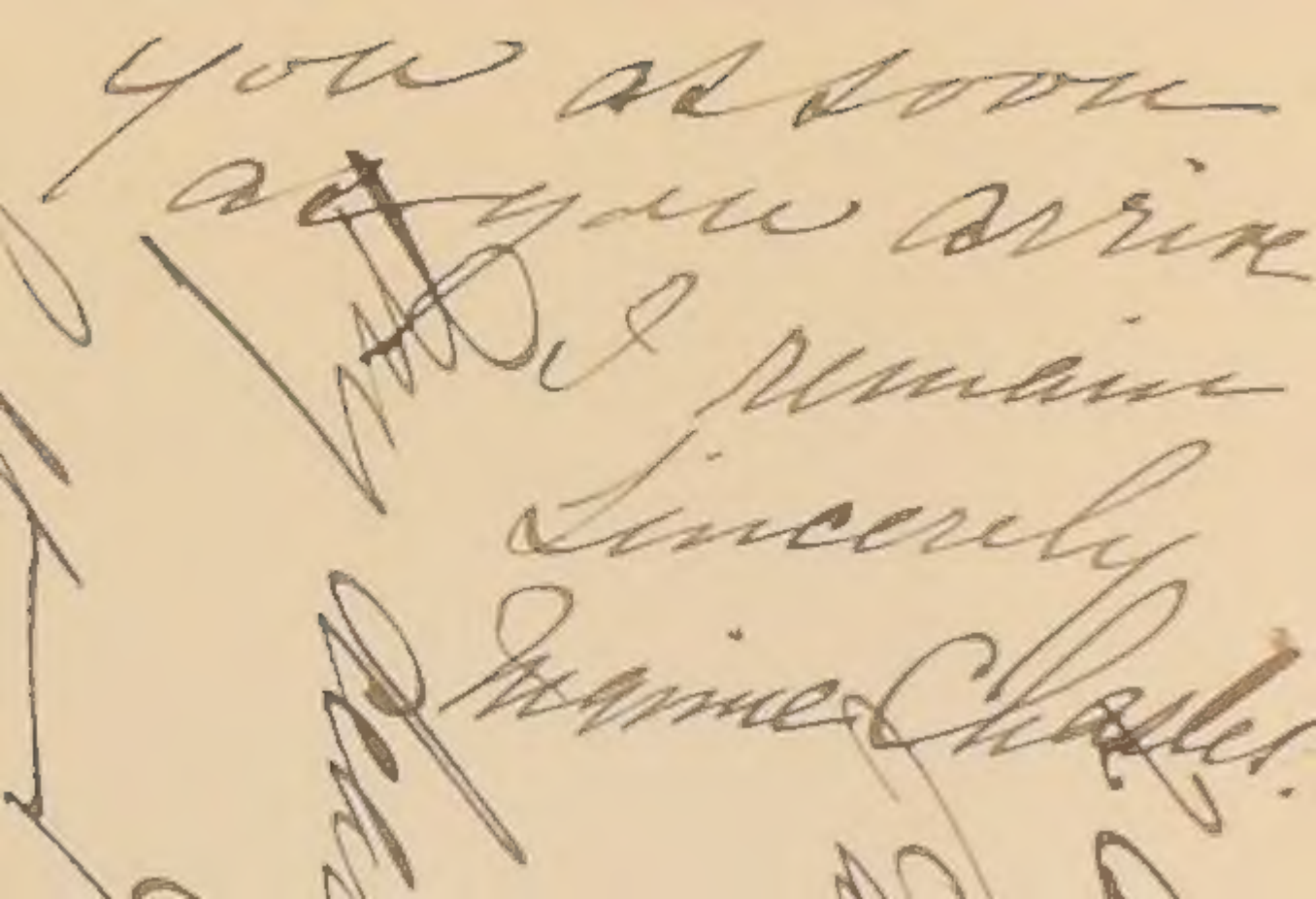
My dear Dr. Shattuck.

Your welcome letter of the 2nd reached me on the 14th and I have been waiting to answer it until I could tell you just when we should leave here as that depended very much upon your decision. You know we are

greatest of tyrants!
We have decided to
leave on Wednesday
reaching London on the
morning of the 4th,
and we shall go
to 10 Duchess Street
Portland Place
where I suppose we
shall remain two
or three weeks before
going down to the
Isle of Wight. I am
both sorry and glad
to leave Paris: sorry
because I am fond
of the language and
I dislike the idea

giving it up and, I suppose, forgetting it. Still I am getting a little tired of being here and begin to long for something new. Fancy England will be much cooler. Perhaps, pouring out my love you will not laugh very much when I tell you that I want going up in a balloon. It was the most delightful thing I

have done in a long time - It goes up two feet higher than the Eiffel Tower and it is infinitely more enjoyable - Yesterday we were invited to a most charming coaching party to Versailles where we had a delicious "dejeuner" and afterwards explored the lovely Gardens of the Petit Trianon - I am really overcome with the heat so I shall defer what else I have to say until we meet in London - Hoping to see



London, England

Charles, Mamie

[to Henry Chapman, Jr.]

[c/o Brown, Shipley + Co.]

July 21, 1889

[written from London to Harry, in Paris.]

[We were very glad to hear of your safe arrival and that the 14th was all you had anticipated. I felt sure the fountain would please you, and I think the Tower is lovely illuminated with that red light.]

[You see we are not yet off for the Isle of Wight... We have been detained on account of Frank's tailor...]

London

July. 21st, 1887.

My dear Mr. Chapman.

We were very glad to hear of your safe arrival and that the 14th was all that you had anticipated. I felt sure the fountain would please you and I think the Tower is lovely illuminated with that red light. You can see the sea way

yet ff for the Isle of Wight but we shall, I hope, go Tuesday. We have been detained on account of Frank's tailor and, had it not been for that, Frank has been feeling too ill to travel, but I hope the pure sea air will do him much good. I think probably we shall give up our plan of travelling in England, Scotland and Ireland and stay quietly in Ventnor [illegible] we shall at once

all too tired to enjoy it I think. We are to have rooms in Ventnor with private table and can do our own marketing if we wish so it will be quite like housekeeping and a pleasant change from "pension" life I think -- If you come back for the sale the last of the month you must run down and visit us - will you? Jeanie and I went to Hampton Court Wednesday morning thinking

that we should need
the whole day there
for the afternoon
which have been quite
enough. Our Father
did not intend us to
learn Spanish - that
was picture that we
may find, may
like, may love.
The Royal Academy
in Edinburgh this
week with a
small one - Edinburgh
Edinburgh. Yesterday we
saw Alma Tadema's
last and finest picture
"A Reading" - & Buckle's
the most remarkable

I cannot imagine. I hope
it will still be the
same when you
return. I am being
exhibited at No 12
King St. St. James Sq.
from 11 till 5
going to its owner
Windsor. Of the
same place there
is a beautiful picture
by Rosa Bonheur, in
hall. The weather
continues dull and
disagreeable and I
shall be very glad
to get out of doors —

I hope that you have good news from home do let us know when you write how your mother is. Are you going to Germany? With kindest regards from Mama and Frank I remain

Sincerely
Jennie Charles.

c/o Brown, Shipley & Co.
London. E. C.

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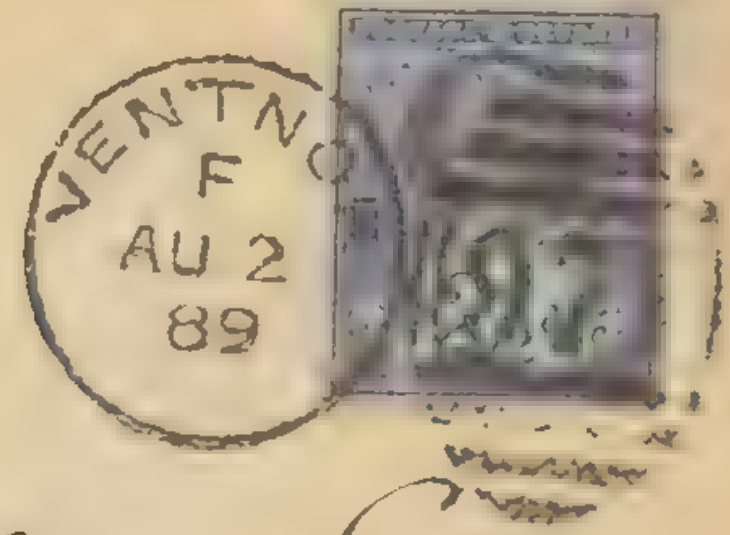
France

[Addressed to Henry Liddell Hess
was visiting numismatist Adolf Hess
in Frankfurt, Germany.]



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Charles, Mamie

[to Henry Chapman, Jr.]

September [illegible], 1911

[illegible]

[I shall send you just a few lines for tomorrow we sail and it will be my last opportunity. We left Ventnor on Monday, stopped two nights in Leamington, and reached here Wednesday afternoon...]

Compton House
Liverpool
Sept. 13th 1889.

My dear Mr. Chapman.

I shall send you just a few lines for to-morrow we sail and it will be my last opportunity. We left London on Monday. Stopped two nights in Leamington and reached here Wednesday afternoon

We visited Warwick and Kenilworth on Tuesday and enjoyed it very much, though Kenilworth is somewhat like so many celebrated things — a "delusion and a snare", and it is rather difficult now to decide down which of the many bits of stair-case poor Amy was thrown! But if one's fond illusions are rudely swept away by the cruel hand of reality at Kenil-

North, Warwick Road generously makes up for it — it is the most beautiful old Castle I have ever seen. My brother is not at all strong but on the whole he stood the journey very well. You did not say a word about your Brother but as "no news is good news" I hope he is much better. I suppose you sail on the 28th. So I hope you will call on us on your way through. We shall be in our

old Quarters until we decide what to do - 30 West 34th St: Gave did not tell me about the picture - what the French experts thought of it - Also their opinion was more encouraging than the other -

Hoping to see you before very long in our "native land" I remain, With best Wishes for a bon voyage,

Sincerely
Annie Charles.